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TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1907.

Nothing except a battle lost can e half so melancholy as a battle on.—Duke of Wellington.

SHAME UPON US!

shawie upon us as a commun little interest in elections that they is invariably the case in Richmond, They the polls, but if the party leaders and

That cry is again heard. A primary ection is to be held in Richmond on Legislature; but we are in-

can do it if they will. If they ncelect their duty the cliques will win.

Major Charles E. Gillette, a consulting engineer of Philadelphia, says:

"In all sections of the country hig men back of great enterprises adving me that they are months behind their orders, and that they cannot get adequate help. The crops are fine, with the possible exception of cotton, and the climatic conditions will belp some to equalize the burden upon the cotton crop. Pig iron production is more than a year behind the demand, and there is no disturbing factor worthy of the name anywhere except in Wall Street, where scares are considered legitimate. There are more big undertakings in hand now than at any time within the past ten years, and every one of them has both the men and the money awaiting the word to begin "

candidate again.

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Mr. W. L. King, of Pittsburg, says: "We are entirely too busy making iron and steel to think or talk of any approaching depression. The fact that the steel mills of the country are spending millions of dollars enlarging and improving their plants is evidence that we take no serious view of the situation."

An official of the Westinghouse intorests says:

list of interviews, from which the course Thomas Jefferson would have to show extracts are taken, they are in a small minority.

The fact is, however, that there has already come a partial setback in business. It is easy to say that the

business. It is easy to say that the Mr. Roosevelt's idea seems to be for depression in the stock market is a school of denatured writers, merely "a Wall Street affair," but Well even a surplus of heat is betavery thoughtful man knows that the ter than a mere summerine.

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Bunday edition only. 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 branches of business, and our information from various quarters is that only question is how far

take a radical turn, with menace to

business interests.

Even then there should be no serious setback, unless the campaign should

A POSSIBLE COMPROMISE. Senator La Follette has just emerged But he does not propose to be merely the voice of one crying in the wilderlast and all the time, unless President Roosevelt should enter the race. In that event, and in that event only, he

gave the President his first suggestion or so before the election the ing the policy. Senator La Follette ing the actual physical valuation of and should be aroused. It is always railroad properties, which the Pres dent first exploited and then modified in his Indianapolis speech.

prise that President Roosevelt is reported to have said that he sometimes more nearly representing his senti-

that Mr. Bryan is also very partial to promise and concentrate on their com mon favorite? We commend the sugto Colonel John Templ

A NOBLE TRIBUTE TO RICHMOND commercial progress. The editor of In the Other Direction.

hold a State convention on Thursday next, and it is said that a movement is on foot to have the convention commit itself to the nomination of Mr.

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Tatler. Bryan. Colonel James M. Guffey, the State leader, opposed Mr. Bryan in 1896, but was afterwards converted, what was that clumsy partner of yours and has since been a warm friend of the Nebraska orator. Colonel Guffey is therefore in favor of the movement to "Indorse" Bryan, and it is reported to "Indorse" Bryan, and it is reported that a personal representative of Mr.

Out of 212,000 women qualified to vote in Australia, 174 have exercised the right so far. However, not every country has such energetic women as Australia.

Bryan is of the plane is the Democratic platform. Cartainly, everything will be a minor issue but Bryan.—Philadelphia Press.

When Pennsylvania starts of the cartainly everything will be a minor issue but Bryan.—Philadelphia Press.

For all we know, a little silver-tongued gentleman down in Georgia may already be practicing softly to himself; "Roosevelt and Graves for 1908."

Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of postry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

Feminine Friendship.

By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARIC.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

O, and is all forgot?

All school-days' friendship, childhood innocence?
We, Hermia, like two artificial gods,
Have with our needles created both one flower,
Both on one sampler, sitting on one cushion,
Both warbling of one song, both in one key;
As if our hands, our sides, voices, and minds,
Had been incorporate. So we grew together,
Like to a double cherry, seeming parted,
But yet a union in partition,
Two lovely berries moulded on one stem:
So, with two seeming bodies, but one heart; Two lovely herries moulded on one stem:
So, with two seeming bodies, but one heart;
Two of the first, like coats in heraidry,
Due but to one, and crowned with one crest.
And will you rent our ancient love assunder,
To join with men in scorning your poor friend?
It is not friendly, 'tis not maldenly:
Our sex, as well as I, may chide you for it,
Though I slore do feel the injury. Though I alone do feel the injury.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day

Rhymes for To-Day. People Seen

FOR COLD-WATER HEROES. [The New York W. C. T. U. proposes to blacklist novelists who make their heroes drink.—News Item.]

O'Write stuff so very prone to hurt you.

Tis high time somebody arose
And yanked them back to paths of virtuo.

And since, in reference to booze,
They show themselves deprayed and They show themselves deprayed frisky,
We now will blacklist all who use
The literary swig of whiskey.

Farewell, in books, to bottled sin,
To all that's tipsying and wicked!
Farewell to heroes who take gin,
Or be it raw or be it rickeyed!

We'll turn our backs on story-men— Those dipsomaniac nobodies!— Who quan champagno and quan again At absinthe nips or hot Scotch tod-

Ye men who write—O take the hint:
Omit the draught that dulls and dizzles!
Cut out the em'raid creamdemint,
Eschew the highballs, wines and

fizzes! Give us just sweet tectotal chaps,
Who seem those drinks that only
injure—

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The take at most, root beer, perhaps,
Or, better yet, the pop of ginger.
H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

the Chronicle attended the Confederate Reunion and speaks by the card. His article is a credit to his head and heart, "An' couldn't you catch him?" inquired her little bether, innocently.—Clevand Ladder.

Guessing Games

When Pennsylvania starts after the presidency Uncle Sam instinctively begins to and town things in Washington and hunts out a place to hide the valuables.—Battimore Sun.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The telegraphic near-strike exhibited an odd taste. The only city it has ever got on speaking terms with is San, Francisco.

The sum of 13,900 has been left by a Gorinan merchant who died at Cettbus to found a church in Constantinopic for all denotes the service of the services of the services of the San, Francisco.

Alico-Good-Massers. Alco-Good-Muskrat is suing hor husband for diverse at linear two depression is apparent."

There are others, however, who agree with Mr. Vanderlip, but in the flot of interviews, from which the above extracts are taken, they are at laken, they are in a small minority.

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Hon. Richard B. Davis, of Petersburg, who is regarded as one of the ablest in capturing the thieves, for line city yesterday on professional business.

At the Bijou.

Think that Mr. Vanderlip is a little off in his statements and prognostical cannot see why we should have any seed within the electoral college.

According to reports just published, including the would greatly assured of the siles for another term, if he could be visible to a cannot be week, and the would gladily be a candidate again.

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"Before coming here," observed the Englishman, "I had often wondered why Cornwallis surrendered Yorktown to General Washington, but since seeing the durned old place, I am greatly surprised that he held it as iong as he didd."

Colonel John A. Stewart, or f York City, is in Richmond, and stopping at the Jefferson Hotel,

C. J. Kimball, Danville; Mrs. F. W. Davie, Lawrenceville; J. H. Davis, Lynchburg, and Mrs. Robert Turnfull, Lawrenceville, are at Murphy's.

in Public Places

Colonel John S. Cuningham, of North Carolina, is in the city on a business. It if and is stopping at the Jefferson. Octonel Cuningham is a strong admirer of Senator John W. Daniel, of this Presentive John W. Daniel, of this Presentative in Congress, who has stood more loyally by the tobacco growers than has Major Daniel. He has never hesitated to support their cause, and he has always done if in a most industry in Congress, who has stood more loyally by the tobacco growers than has Major Daniel. He has never hesitated to support their cause, and he has always done if in a most industry in the William of the Scuth, and the most widely-known representative of his party in the United States Senate. He is the representative of the specific of the whole people, and is an of the Colonel Cuningham says that the spring, indications now point to a successful season for the farmes.

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lid."
The crowd yelled with delight, and upparently everybody present agreed with the speaker.

P. D. Ware, of Norfolk, and Colonel N. B. Tucker, of Lexington, are at the Richmond,

ALDERMAN FINED.

Dabney Arrived in Court About Five Minutes Late.

The Circuit Court of the city of Richmond has a knotty problem on its hands in the built of W. A. Chesterman vs. E. Henry Glibert's Hotel. The trial entered upon its fourth day yesterday, and only about one-fourth of the witnesses summoned have been examined. The plaintiff, Mr. Chesterman, was kent on the day for the stream of the bad effects coffee has.' Dr. Paul Prager, an army surgeon, of yienna, suggests that molds of the mouths af prisoners would be much better that after prisoners would be much better than all seven prints for identification purposes, as the pelain for identification purposes, as the pelain throughout life.

There is a movement in Maine to permit an open season for killing beavers, because of the little animals. Lumberman lay all sorts of depredations at the door of the dame of the little animals. Lumberman lay all sorts of depredations at the door of the dame.

When going to the Exposition, why change or transfer, when the Norfolk and Western train will take you direct from Byrd Street Station to the Paposition for Grounds. Excursions after the part of the witnesses summoned have been examined. The plaintiff, and has aone of the had effects coffee wanth and has a priving and has aone of the had effects coffee wanth and has a priving and has aone of the had effects coffee wanth and has a priving and has aone of the had effects coffee the sample of the lain.

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Attorneys Charles V. Moredith and D. C.

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AMUSEMENTS

Blow-"My Wife's Family."

Idlewood—Summer Amusements.

Debut of Miss Wilcox.

That the talent of the members of the Fawcett Company finds its best expression in light comedy was abundantly proven by the excellent performance of 'Niobe' last evening before one of the largest and most select audiences of the season. "Niobe' is a light frothy farce-comedy, familiar to all frequenters of the theatre, and just the thing for these hot June nights, though the Academy was amply comfortable last night. Miss liasted the ling for these hot June nights, though the Academy was amply comfortable last night. Miss liasted the him of the title role, and her work is beyond repreach. Mr. James Bevins, who is cast as Peter Amos Dunn, gives a screamingly funny portrayal of the nervous old gentloman, and has a bigget part and more opportunity than his yet been given him. He is on the stage two-thirds of the lime, and manages to keep the audience in a continuous roar. Mr. Pascoe appears as Corney Griffin, and Mr. Royce, as Jefferson Thompkins. Miss Molly Brady makes a charming with and Miss Wood a most amusing sisterin-law. Miss Angela McCauli, in a juvenile role, is as attractive as possible, and Mr. Charles Gay, who plays opposite her, is very acceptable.

One of the most interesting features of the evening was the appearance in the cast of Miss Sherrard Wilcox, who is well-known in Richmond seciety circles for her clevey work in local amateur theatricals. Miss Wilcox has very little to do, but does that little unusually well—so well, in faction a knowledgments of the generous applicate bestowed upon her by the audience. In the second act sincox has very little to do, but does that little unusually well—so well, in faction and well and succeeding the professional of well-knewn stars, including Mr. Lawrance D'Orsay, in "The Embassy Bail"; Mr. Robert Lorraine, in "Man and Superman," and Miss Eleanor Itobson, in "Merely Mary Ann." Miss Wilcox was the recipion of soveral handsome bouquets from her friends and admirers, who had turned o Debut of Miss Wilcox.

doal in farce-comedy.

"My Wife's Family" will no doubt
be gratefully received by such of the
Bijou's patrons as have become tired
of the lurid melodrama.

DOG CASE APPEALED.

Bernard Johnson Fined \$10 by Justice Crutchfield.

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Bernard Johnson, of Fulton, appeared in
the Police Court yesterday morning on the
charge of allowing a vicious building to run
at large. The case, of little mement in itself, involves the right of keeping unmuzzled dogs within the city, and Mr. Johnson
took an appeal. He was fined \$10 by Justice
Cruichfield.

The complainant was Simon Damiany, who
tosified that the building had attacked a
small pet terrier belonging to him. Mr.
Johnson said that his dog had been provoked into the fight, and that he fild not allow it to run at large.

Mr. Johnson was arrested Sundoy, and was
halled without first going to the station, as
was at first proported.

CLEVER DOCTOR Cured a 20 Years Trouble Without any

A wise Ind. physician cured a 20years' stomach disease without any medicine as his patient tells:

"I had stomach trouble for 20 years, tried doctors' medicines, patent medicines and all simple remedies suggested by my friends, but grew worse all the time.

time.
"Finally a doctor who is the most prominent physician in this part of the State told me medicine would do me

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RICHMOND ON THE JAMES

Richmond, Va., is one of the most remarkable cities in the world. This statement will not, of course, meet universal acceptation, and really in every sense it is not true, but in a certain noble, exalted sense it is true—gloriously proudly true. The work that has been wrought in that city since that April day of 185 dawned upon a scene of devastation and ruin which seemed to spell irreparable destruction has never been equaled in the annals of human achievement. The recuperative power displayed by the whole South since the war has been marvelous, and the manner in which her people have confronted adverse equaled, but Richmond bears the paim of unmatched achievement.

For four years she was beleaguered by myriad foes, and when finally these foes entered her gates the torch was applied, and soon nothing was to be seen but smoking ruins, and a people overwhelmed with grief, and in the very depths of bitter, cruell seemingly hopeless poverty, gazed upon a scene of ruin and to be rebuilt, she must draw her trade in the past, and, if ever she was not from which she had drawn her trade in the past, and, if ever she was destroyed, but all the territory tributary to her, and from which she had drawn her trade in the past, and, if ever she was to be rebuilt, she must draw her trade in the past, and, if ever she was to be rebuilt, she must draw her trade in the past, and, if ever she was destroyed, gaunt, biting poverty prevailed among all classes, sorrow kept watch and ward by every hearthstone, and that Richmond should ever be rebuilt seemed improbable; that she would in a few years be again a great commercial and inanufacturing centre—the metropolis of a great State—seemed impossible.

That she has abhieved this position, and has to-day a larger population, more trade, me's manufactures, more railroads and a brighter future than at any time in her history, is known to all men, and when the Richmond of to-day and the Richmond of 185 are contrasted, the work of her people, the fruits of their fortitude, faith, courage, i

style of architecture, and is growing as fast as Houston. An illustration can be made no stronger.

There were fought on the soil of Virginia more than 1,400 engagements, in which, upon the average, 500 men were in line and fighting, and the valor and fidelity of her sons have lighted the pages of history with lines of glory as fadeless as the stars; but the wonderful work they have wrought in time of peace during the past forty years mates and matches well with the glorious record they made in war.

What is as remarkable as it is gratifying is that amid all their struggles and trials, their hardship and suffering, they have kept alive memories of a heroic and historic past, and out of very love of the land of their birth, have toiled and wrought as men ne'er wrought before, and amid structures erected for purposes of trade and traffic, they have reared monuments to perpetuate memories of a cause in behalf of which they hallowed the soil of Virginia by their devotion and consecrated it with their blood. Beautiful, historic city—great people. God bless them.—Houston (Tex.) Chronicle.

MAKING PLANS FOR LABOR DAY

All Local Unions Represented on Committee of Arrangements for the Celebration.

The first meeting of the Labor Day The first meeting of the Labor Day committee was held last night in the rooms of the Typographical Union, at Ninth and Franklin Streets. The committee which will have charge of the arrangements for the Labor Day celebration is composed of five representatives from the Central Trades and Labor Council and one representative from each local union in the city.

and Labor Council and one represent tative from each local union in the city.

At the meeting for organization, last night there were present from the Central Trades and Labor Council Mossrs, Hirschberg, Mitchell, Voltz and Powell, and the following representing local unions: Tailors', S. Shultz', Carpenters', W. J. Taylor. Millmen's George S. Kay; Retail Clerks', D. R. Jones. Several local unions have not as yet selected their representatives on the committee.

The committee was organized by the election of Mr. John. Hirschberg president and Mr. James Portch secretary. The election of a treasurer, resulting in the vote, final action was postioned until the next meeting.

The following subcommittees were appointed to have charge of the various features of the celebration of Labor Day, which falls this year on Monday, September 2d;
Speakers—Mitchell and Portch. Grounds—Steltz and Shultz.

Finance—Powell and Kay.

Amusements—Taylor and Voltz.
Program—Jones and Portch.
Badges—Steltz and Schultz.
Music—Mitchell and Powell.
Press—Portch and Joiner.

The committee will continued to meet Monday nights until its work is finished.

PRAISE FOR COMPANY.

PRAISE FOR COMPANY. dembers of Lee Camp Send Letter to Mr

Members of Lee Camp Send Letter to Mr. Huff.

Commendations of the excellent showing made by Richmond during the Confederate Roundon continue to come in from all quarters. Especially has well been desired as a survivor and the liberty-pirit shown by the officers and more seed the visitors.

Company the Passenger and Power Company the point that at its last meeting R. B. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Richmond, authorized Adjutant J. Taylor Stratton to send the following letter to Mr. S. W. Huff, general manager of the Virgina Passenger and Power Company:

"Dear Sir,—By direction of R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, C. V., I roturn to your company their sincere thanks for the extension. For yourself operation of conjugations and of survivor sendered during the existence of the spread of the conductors and more proposal proposal of the conductors and more proposal proposal

ly and really affectionate manner in which they treated our old comrades, and from all of the South comes words of highest praise from the Confederate veterans for the conductors and motormen of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company. Please convey to them our appreciation and our thanks.

"I am, by order of Commander W. B. Froeman.

nan, (Signed) "J. TAYLOR STRATTON, "Adjutant."

OFFICERS ELECTED. Colonel Cary Again Made Commander of

field.
Second Lieutenant-Commander, Meyer Angle.
Third Lieutenant-Commander, C. J. Mal-Third Lieutenant-Commander, C. J. Mallory...
Adjutant, Re. N. Northen.
Quartormaster, J. B. Angie.
Commissary, C. Zimmer.
Trossurger, C. T. Loehr.
Chapitalis, Ot. J. Chapman, W. E. Talley,
Surgeon, J. A. Hillsman,
Difficer of Day, R. D. Brown.
Officer of Guard, B. F. Elckles.
Color Bearer, R. E. Tiller.

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Special Excursions Exposition

Thursday, June 27th. \$1.50 Round

Fast trains leave Richmond 8:15 A. M. Returning, leave Exposition (Pinc the Exposition and Seaside, SPECIAL EXPOSITION EXCURSION Thursday, July 4th, Three trains, \$1.50 Round Trip.

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Gentlemen.—I have used the HARRIS
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to me. Before I commenced to use it
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use it I have been almost entirely relieved
of these troubles. I do not hesitate to
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